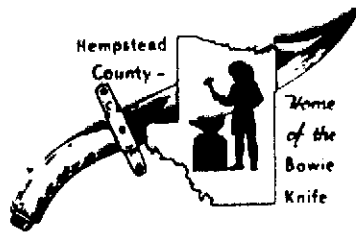


Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Next?

The hottest argument engendered in the debating classes of the old high school revolved around the questions of "Environment vs. Heredity" as the principal influence on a life. Much has been said about what our modern society has done to the former; and goodness knows what fury will be expended if the reformers get exercised about cleaning up the heridity. - Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

The Joke Wears Thin

Critics of "big government" have traditionally aimed their sights at Washington and the growing federal bureaucracy. Now the Tax Foundation, Inc., has come up with some statistics showing that our state and local governments have not exactly been dying on the vine.

Since 1951, the number of people employed by state and local governments has more than doubled. The size of their payrolls has risen by a spectacular 486 per cent. The Foundation figures that one out of three Americans is now working for the government - federal, state or local - or is deriving at least part of his income from a government source. It was always good for a laugh to say that someday there would be more people working for the government than not. Somehow the joke is wearing thin. - Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

Breakfast No Meal To Skip

If you have to skip a meal, is it breakfast that you don't eat? Then listen to what nutritionists say in the Health Insurance News.

Breakfast is generally considered a vital meal; by some, the most vital. Without it you may become nervous, irritable and inefficient. With it you may even find it easier to lose weight. In addition, some authorities recommend that the family get together at breakfast for a psychological lift - sometimes the only meal for which all family members are home or available.

People who eat no breakfast are short-changing themselves. Skipping breakfast can mean inefficient workers, slow-thinking executives, clumsy housewives and inattentive students.

What people eat for breakfast is also important. Those who eat the basic breakfast of cereal, fruit, milk and bread do as well, and sometimes better, than those loading up with bacon, eggs, ham, sausages or the like.

After fasting overnight, the body doesn't have much raw material left for its machinery to work with. That's why a proper breakfast is so vital for a housewife starting her daily rounds, the hurried executive, the factory worker who must concentrate and the student who needs to learn. - Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

Harriman, 79, to Wed a Woman, 50

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and Mrs. Leland Hayward, widow of the film producer, plan to marry before the end of the year, the Daily News said today.

Harriman, 79, and Mrs. Hayward, 50, have known each other for many years, the newspaper said in a story by its society columnist, Suzy.

Mrs. Hayward was first married to Randolph Churchill, son of the late Sir Winston Churchill, in 1939 and they were divorced in 1946. They had one son, Winston 3rd.

She was married to Leland Hayward in 1960. He died last March.

Harriman's second wife, Marie, died last September in George Washington University Hospital in Washington after a heart attack. They were married in 1930.



GETTING IN ON THE BATTERY-POWERED ACT. Soviet versions of electromobiles such as have been eyed in the West as alternatives to the internal combustion engine take a trial run in Moscow. They are reported capable of speeds up to 37 m.p.h. with a range of 50 miles before recharging. The tower of Moscow University is in the background.

Sourdoughs to Again Swap Yarns

SEATTLE (AP) — The hair is getting thinner but the stories are bigger than ever as pioneers gather for the International Sourdough Reunion to swap stories about life in the gold rush boom towns of Alaska and the Yukon Territory at the turn of the century.

Charlie, 68, remembers the time he put a box with a million dollars in money and securities on a wooden sidewalk that was floating through downtown Dawson, Y. T., to keep it out of the flood waters. He later took the money and bank records home to dry in his kitchen.

Now a resident of Fort Langley, B.C., Fyfe managed branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Dawson, Whitehorse and British Columbia cities.

Peter Jensen, 96, now a resident of Bremerton, Wash., remembers walking across a glacier in 1912 to get to a new gold field at Chisana, in the Wrangell Mountains of Alaska.

There were thousands when the sourdoughs held their first reunion here in 1929. Only 25-30 are on hand for this year's four-day meeting, which opened Thursday.

The sourdoughs took their name from the yeast dough they kept on hand from year to year to make bread, pancakes and bannock. With a small pot of sourdough, a sack of flour, a bag of beans and some tea a prospector could make it through the winter.

There were three gambling halls, three dance halls and 13 saloons in Valdez, Alaska, when Harry Schultz, who admits to being "past 80," settled there around 1916.

"If you didn't show up at every saloon every night, they came to see if you were sick," he recalls.

Eva Axelsen was horrified when she got off the boat as a new bride and found herself in the mining camp of Chatanika, near Fairbanks.

"Our house had canvas walls that kept blowing and I was seasick for days after I got off the boat."

Someone brought up the subject of nicknames and the pioneers began recalling men such as Slop Jake, "he boarded dogs and used to collect refuse from the restaurants for them;" Diamond Kid, "he didn't drink or smoke but he sure had a diamond;" Two Story Hanz; Two Step Louis; Lonesome Pete; Skagway Bill and the Flying Finn.

Many of the sourdoughs who have visited their old haunts since coming "outside," have had experiences similar to that of Jerome Simson of Arcadia, Calif., who grew up in Nome between 1905 and 1917.

When he went back in 1967, the whole town had burned and been rebuilt, and there was a motel where his home had once been.

Figures Her Husband Is Far Ahead of the Environmentalists

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The environmentalists may think they're on to something new, but my husband was way ahead of them. He's been recycling the same piece of wood for nearly 20 years.

This slab of 3-ply that has led such a long and active life was originally purchased to make a train board for our son. It was painted green to represent grass along the right-of-way and the tracks were permanently installed on it. When not occupying the choicest area of the living room it could be put out of the way against a wall.

But as it must to all, age crept up on our youthful engineer and streamlined girls began to interest him more than streamlined trains. That was the Christmas the train board metamorphosed into the back panel of a fake fireplace my husband built and covered with brick-patterned crepe paper.

It served thus for two years, but by that time our young daughter had acquired a large family of small dolls that were in need of shelter. So the fireplace was dismantled and the slab of wood was sawed up to be used in part for a dollhouse.

The remaining pieces did not go to waste. Some were incorporated into hanging bookshelves for our daughter's room, the old green paint covered with pink to match her walls. As she grew older she acquired encyclopedias, records and schoolbooks, all of which were stashed away on these shelves. Eventually this weighty collection proved too much and one night the whole thing came crashing down, bringing significant chunks of walls with it.

The family carpenter then decided to try a different approach, so this time he used the faithful boards to create a free-standing bookcase. But the room, its wall having been restored to smoothness, had been repainted turquoise, so the bookcase too had to have a couple of new coats in that color.

Meanwhile, back at the garage, a number of odds and ends from the old train board were not being utilized, a situation abhorrent to my thrifty mate. He thereupon decided to build from them a shadow box.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration could award the final contract for design and development anytime after October, when the current phase of development funding expires.

NASA plans call for the first horizontal flight test in 1976 or 1977 and for the first manned shuttle flight in 1978.

Boeing is teamed with the Grumman Corp. in competition for the final contract award. Although Boeing isn't predicting it will win, the Seattle firm developed the Saturn 5 rocket. Boeing later redesigned the rocket, adding wings and jet engines that would permit the four-man crew to land the booster stage on a 10,000-foot conventional airport runway on its return from space.

While Boeing was concentrating on the booster stage, Grumman worked on the orbital stage.

The booster would blast into space carrying on its back the manned orbital unit containing a 60-by-15-foot-diameter cargo compartment capable of carrying a 40,000 pound payload.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maddox of Harrisburg have given \$50,000 to Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge.

The money will be used in the construction of a fine arts center to be built along with an auditorium on the campus of the junior college.

The gift was made as a memorial to Maddox' father, the late H. P. Maddox.

to set off a city scene done with fluorescent paint.

He built a sort of trough at the bottom to house a black light. Then he pricked numerous holes in the picture itself and behind it he created an electrical marvel incorporating a network of cords and varicolored Christmas tree lights. These blink off and on, creating an illusion of twinkling stars and flickering signs when the picture is viewed from the front.

He is so intrigued by this latest Rube Goldberg project that this particular part of the old train board may never be recycled. But I'm not betting on it.

Piggyback Space Rockets Predicted

By CATHY CASTILLO

Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — A rocket as big as a 747 jumbo jet, carrying a smaller rocket the size of a 707 jet on its back, could be blasting into space and returning to earth to be launched again within the next few years.

The nation's major aerospace firms are now preparing final proposals for a reusable space shuttle that could cut the costs of the nation's space program drastically. At present, each Saturn 5 rocket launch costs roughly \$200 million and leaves very little that can be used again.

The space shuttle design calls for two separate vehicles—a booster and an orbital unit—that will be launched vertically into space while hooked together. At a height of about 40 miles they will separate and return to earth to land in the manner of conventional jet aircraft.

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Capt. Medina Now Faces One Charge

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A judge's ruling has left Capt. Ernest L. Medina facing only one charge of premeditated murder—that of shooting a woman in a rice paddy at My Lai.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, on Friday reduced the premeditated murder charge against Medina in the deaths of 100 Vietnamese civilians to involuntary manslaughter.

He also granted a defense motion for a directed acquittal of murder in the death of a young boy. The Army had alleged that Medina ordered the boy shot during an infantry assault on My Lai in 1968. A witness testified he shot the boy and Medina gave no such order.

Howard let stand the charge of assault against Medina, which accuses him of firing two shots over the head of a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation.

The judge's action left the jury to begin deliberating, probably by the middle of next week, the one charge of premeditated murder, involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of the 100 villagers and the assault.

Medina would face life imprisonment if convicted of murder. Medina testified he shot the woman because he saw her move and thought she had a weapon.

Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of three years. The judge said that charge makes it possible for the jury to find Medina guilty of even a lesser charge, negligent homicide, which carries a one-year sentence.

Medina, 35, commander of Charlie Company when it swept through My Lai in March 1968, had been charged with premeditated murder of "not less than 100" on the theory that he failed to intervene when his troops were shooting.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey had asked for dismissal of all charges against Medina.

He argued that the government had failed to prove that the captain had knowledge that his men were killing My Lai civilians or that he encouraged them to do so by shooting the woman and ordering the child shot.

Charges Filed in Doddridge Shooting

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) —

David B. Reneau, 71, of Doddridge (Miller County) was charged Friday with first-degree murder in connection with a shootout Tuesday night.

The charge was filed in the death of Floyd Ward, 45, also of the Doddridge community 25 miles south of Texarkana. The shootout also killed Reneau's son, Carl, 35.

Sheriff Leslie Greer said the shootings apparently resulted from a misunderstanding of identity.

It began, he said, when Ward's son, Daniel, threatened a member of the Reneau family with a shotgun. The sheriff said Daniel Ward apparently thought he was talking to Mack Dunlap of Doddridge, a member of the school board. A dispute between the Wards and the board has existed for some time over the district's free-lunch program, Greer said.

Daniel Ward was jailed after the threatening incident. While he was in jail, his wife, Barbara, and his brother and three other members of the family went to a general store owned by Reneau in Doddridge.

The shooting apparently began when Mrs. Reneau ordered Mrs. Ward out of the store, the sheriff said. Both women were injured in the incident and were hospitalized.

German Scientist Tells of Escape From Reds With Nazi Rocket Plan

By JIM LOOKADOO

Stuttgart Leader
ROE, Ark. (AP) — "I prayed like I never prayed before," recollected the 78-year-old rocket guidance engineer. The reason for prayer was understandable.

Dr. Otto Mailander and several fellow German rocket scientists pursued by the Russians in the Spring of 1945 during the collapse of the Third Reich were huddled under an Erzgebirge bridge, waist deep in ice-cold water near the Czech border, while a convoy of Communist troops passed overhead. Plans for the Nazi V9 and V10 rockets were carried by the men in water-tight pouches tied around their midriffs. To be discovered with the documents in their possession would mean swift execution.

The group made it to safety and Mailander is alive to recount the story.

Dr. Mailander now lives in a newly purchased home in Roe with his wife, Irma, who was born and reared at Clarendon.

The couple recently celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary.

They met in a Cocoa Beach, Fla., restaurant foyer in 1965 where Mrs. Mailander, a highly respected California science and history teacher, was explaining to a group her research into the escape of 145 German scientists. Mailander, also waiting in the foyer, interrupted to correct the figure to "148." As she continued her story, he noted more corrections, and it finally led to introductions.

Mailander always has been an American citizen, although born and reared in Germany. His father was a U. S. vice-consul at the turn of the century and instructed Mailander, his brothers and sisters never to relinquish American citizenship. That advice kept him out of Kaiser's army in World War I. He received his education from private schools and an American housemaid. A doctorate in electronics from the University of Breslau set his future in rocketry.

Otto, as he likes to be called by friends, in an interview recently recalled the early days of research in the 1930s when stovepipes were used for experimental rockets.

"It was in 1935 and we knew a war was coming when we started to develop the rockets," Mailander recounts. The "buzz bomb" was the first product of that research. Work continued on a larger, faster, rocket as British Spitfires were knocking those V1's down over the English Channel.

The V2 was later developed, and, according to Mailander, 3,785 of 4,700 completed V2's pounded Great Britain.

A smile crossed Mailander's face as he remembered the missile that went astray and landed, without harm, in Poland. A compatriot, Dr. Gus Weber who is now a flight director in NASA, when he learned of the malfunction and the V2's trajectory over Germany turned and said: "Well boys, be prepared to be put up against a brick wall." A brick wall certainly would have been the future for Mailander — he worked on the guidance.

Guidance at that time was either inertial, using gyroscope, or tape, which was precalculated.

As the war wound down, 12 scientists met in a bunker to discuss their future. Among the 12 was Werner von Braun, now famous for design work on the moon rocket and spearheading America's rocket research. Von Braun asked Mailander what his plans were. He answered, "I'm going to head West... if I can't get a ride to America, I'll swim!" Thus a mass exodus of 24 scientists from the hidden mountain lab at Erzgebirge southwest of Dresden was organized.

With the Russians closing in and leaving 24 completed V2's and three V9's (two of these three were used to launch Russia's first two Sputniks) behind them, the 24 scientists left the

mountain complex and began the nocturnal trek westward to the Elbe River, 145 miles away.

The group subdivided for safety and it was at this time that Mailander's small group evaded the Russian convoy by taking cover under the bridge.

As the trek across Germany continued the original 24 were joined by other scientists who were brought to the U.S. and the number swelled to 148.

After that dangerous escape mission, Mailander joined America's NASA program, as a guidance engineer. The smuggled plans of the V9 and V10 became America's Titan I and II launch boosters. Mailander was one of the pioneers of the guidance systems used in the early flights.

Mailander continued work on guidance and recalled one rocket that had to be destroyed. The Mariner 1 launch for Venus in 1961 was going beautifully, Mailander recalls, when 60,000 feet over the Atlantic the ship veered off course and began to head toward Europe. Mailander attempted to correct the course but when he reported to Dr. Weber, in charge of flight operations, the command was, "Blow it!"

Mailander, with a simple punch of a button destroyed the space-probe and launch vehicle. Cause of the malfunction was traced back to an IBM operator who failed to insert a comma into a computer program. The Mariner failure guidance was one of what the doctor estimated was "over a thousand launches" on which he sat in as engineer or consultant.

A new type of guidance system Mailander worked on is now used in the Apollo flights. The system hinges on a sensor in the nose of the command module which locks in on a bright star called Canopus in the constellation Carina. Extraterrestrial navigation is accomplished by means of relation to this fixed star.

Mailander is now retired from his work at NASA, and he and his wife have moved into their residence at Roe but still spend the winter in their Florida home.

Seeks Free School Lunches and Breakfast

By PEGGY SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has told the Nixon administration to think again about curtailing the popular school lunch and breakfast programs.

"I don't believe the Congress will stand idle to see hungry children going to schools without adequate funding" for the programs, Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge said Thursday.

The Georgia Democrat told Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to "look into this carefully and re-evaluate your guidelines."

Talmadge said Congress would give him "adequate time before we step in."

After ordering all schools that participate in the lunch program to start serving every needy child last year, the Agriculture Department announced during August's congressional recess new reimbursement scales that will cut down the amount received by 23 states, including many with larger programs.

Lyng said the administration is not trying to save funds with the new schedule. Nineteen states, he said, will be getting more money.

Lyng said the rate realignment was needed to stay within Agriculture's budget.

"Based on the new reimbursement regulation, we will come very close to staying within our appropriations figure," Lyng said.

"That's where I'm concerned, when you say 'based on our regulation,'" injected Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Southerner to Replace Hugo Black

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Alabama Hugo Black stepping down from the Supreme Court, another Southerner probably will be President Nixon's choice as a successor. But Nixon wants a less liberal Southerner than Black to bolster the court's conservative majority of one.

Rebuffed in two attempts to have a Southern conservative appointed to the nation's highest tribunal, Nixon has promised the next appointee will be one.

Before Black announced his retirement Friday, the court lineup was five predominantly conservative members to four liberals. The former group included Nixon's first two appointments, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry Blackmun, both strongmen of the faction that interpreted the Constitution conservatively. The others included Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and John M. Harlan.

Black, perhaps known best for his populist interpretation of the Constitution, generally sided with William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

They, along with Abe Fortas and former Chief Justice Earl Warren, produced a distinctly liberal bent from the court until Fortas' resignation and the retirement of Warren in 1969.

Nixon appointed Burger as Chief Justice, then sought another conservative to give the court a majority.

But his nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida to succeed Fortas were rejected by the Senate. Many senators said Haynsworth was insensitive to conflicts of interests; a number of senators said Carswell was mediocre; and both were cited on racial positions.

He succeeded in having Minnesota Blackmun fill the seat, but Nixon publicly interpreted the earlier rejections as meaning "no Southern federal appellate judge who believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution can be elevated to the Supreme Court."

Nixon then announced he would have a Southern conservative appointed. With Black's retirement, no Southerner sits on the court.

Speculation on Black's successor is centered on Rep. Richard H. Poff, 47, a Virginia Republican and member of the House Judiciary Committee. Poff also has been vice chairman of a special commission that proposed complete overhaul of the criminal code.

Nixon, however, also has told woman members of Congress he has not ruled out finding a competent woman for the bench.

Wasps Almost Break Strike

BIRMINGHAM, England

(AP) — Strikers on a Birmingham picket line now march with fly spray and fly swatters. They claim management has enlisted wasps to break the strike.

Workers who have been on strike for 35 weeks say officials of an engineering plant have spread jam and cake icing sugar behind the picket lines to attract wasps.

Factory manager William Turner said that's absurd. "I have watched these men throwing biscuits and remains of their sandwiches over the picket line and in my opinion this is what attracted the wasps."

Loan Approved for Tyronza

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$40,000 loan to Tyronza (Poinsett County) for improvement of the community's water system.

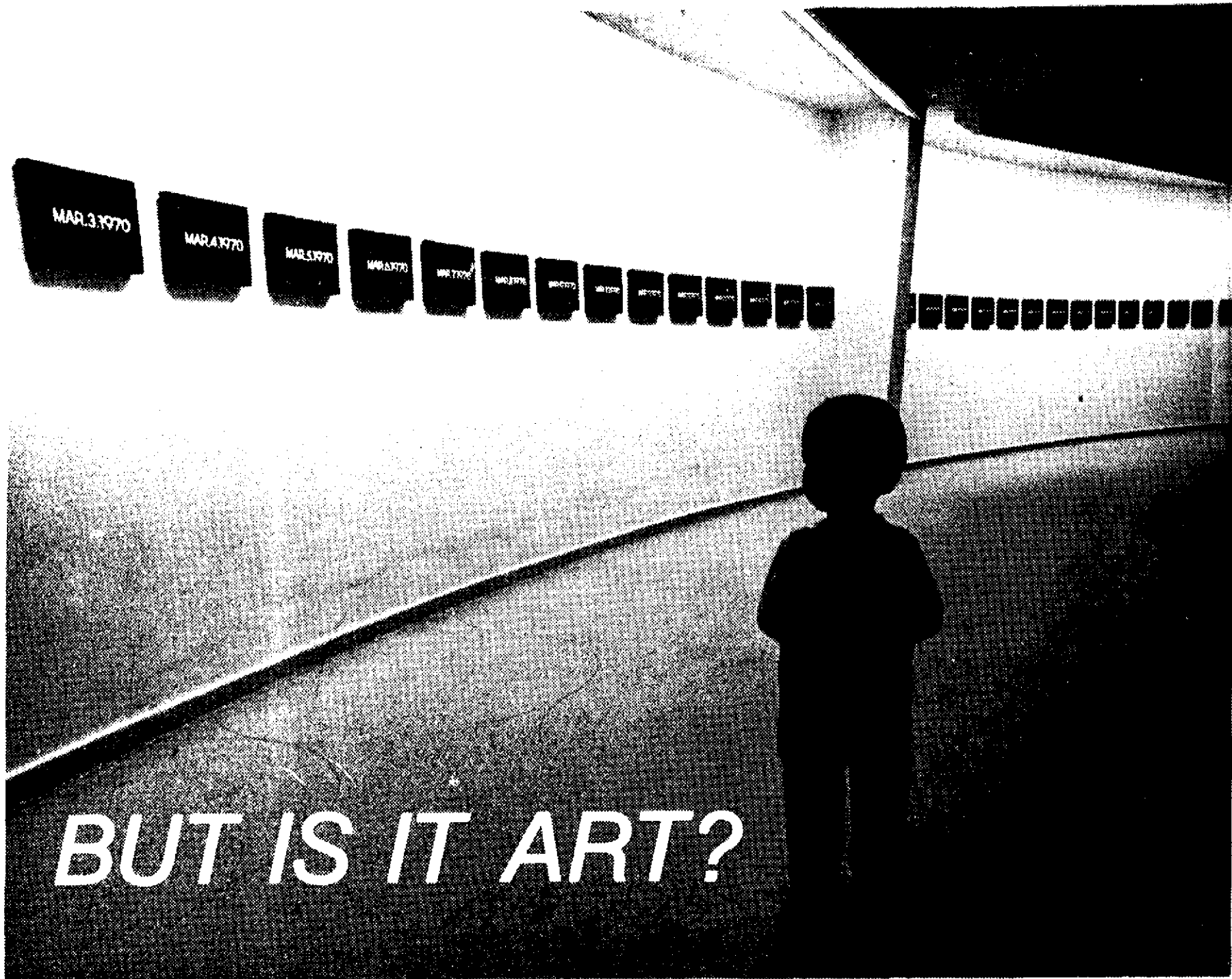


Multicolored henschings, notebooks full of numbers, arrangements of fluorescent light and tangled vine—the grown-up art critics couldn't agree whether the Sixth Guggenheim International Exhibition was fearless or fraudulent, a breakthrough or a bore. A couple of unbiased 2-year-olds seemed the only safe bet for an objective appraisal of the exhibit at New York's Guggenheim Museum. Unlike some visitors, Charlie and John refrained from spluttering and scratching their heads. They expressed appreciation of the museum itself, with its long, spiral ramps and wide open spaces. But they made clear by the speed of their tour that they considered they had better junk at home.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Jerry Mosey.



Above, time for critics' juice break under "The Eighth Investigation" by Joseph Kosuth. Below, Donald Judd's challenging work, untitled, 1971.



Pondering the profundity of On Kawara's series of March dates, black and white on canvas.



Above: the critics...er...reserve their judgment on "The Hardest Way" by Antonio Dias. However, Jiro

Takamatsu's typewritten series, "Remark I," below, literally calls for a more definite posture.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Friday, September 24

The Hope Junior Auxiliary Spaghetti Supper will be held at the Hope School cafeteria Friday, September 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. before the Hope-Fairview game. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A trio of new series were dropped into the network channels Wednesday night. None seems destined to make history and at least one of the several big-name film stars moving from large to small screen may find the transition much tougher than anticipated.

Police Lt. Columbo, played by Peter Falk in one of the three rotating series that make up NBC's "Mystery Movie," has appeared already in a couple of the network's "World Premiere" features. "Columbo's" gimmick is to permit the viewers to see the crime committed, know the identity of the culprit and then watch the superleuth move in for the solution.

Falk's cigar-chomping, rumpled detective apparently wears a grubby raincoat for a security blanket, wearing it even when whipping up an omelet for a bereaved widow.

In the premiere, one member of a mystery writing team, faced with the breakup of their collaboration, has followed a careful plan to murder his partner.

It was a well-produced, generally entertaining 90 minutes. Another diamond-in-the-rough hero making his series bow was Anthony Quinn, playing the Chicano mayor of a large city in the Southwest. ABC's "The Man and the City" focuses on an overworked, dedicated official willing to drop his regular chores any time his emotions are aroused by a human dilemma.

In the opening program, he became involved in the case of a deaf mute couple about to lose custody of the normal boy they want to adopt. In an improbable courtroom scene, the mayor made an impromptu appeal that persuaded the authorities to withdraw their objections.

In spite of the attempts to tug at the viewers' hearts, the show seemed artificial, the characters wooden and the dialogue preachy.

Shirley MacLaine of ABC's "Shirley's World" plays a photographer-reporter in a half-hour comedy-adventure series.

The first episode, shot in London, had Shirley assigned to interview a reluctant old party holed up in his club. Our American girl, innocent of British tradition, crashed the men-only stronghold with predictable results. By pluck, imagination and a completely uninspired story line, she got her story.

It was a dismal start. None of Miss MacLaine's talents for comedy was tapped. Not even the sound track or the lighting was particularly good.

Michigan State opens its basketball season at Missouri on Dec. 1.



STRONGER VOICE for the poor in programs affecting them is the avowed goal of Phillip V. Sanchez, new Office of Economic Opportunity director and the third man to head the war-on-poverty agency in the past year. Sanchez, of Fresno, Calif., moves up from his previous post as OEO's assistant director for operations.

STITCHIN' TIME

By JUDY LOVE

It's warm-up time for fashion. To you knitters, that means more good sweater news. Everywhere you turn this season you'll see sweaters—sweaters for skirts, sweaters for pants, sweaters that just keep going and become a sweater dress or coat.

Here's a sweater that's right on target for the mix-and-match system that's a favorite this fall. The colors in this trim-fitting striped mock turtle neck are eggshell, oxford and dark camel. So take your pick of the shade you want to emphasize: Wear it with oxford pants, a pale beige skirt, or perhaps coordinated with camel.

The custom touches will set this pullover apart as something special. Note how the stripe pattern carries through the body and across the sleeves. The raglan sleeves are easy to work and add an important full-fashioned look. The stripes square off handsomely on the chest and shoulders.

The entire sweater is a joy to work. It's a whiz-along simple stockinette stitch—you simply k 1 row, p 1 row (but you know that!).

You'll use one pair each of No. 6 and 7 needles for this sporty pullover, and the striping pattern is worked so that it's becoming right up to the larger sizes. Directions are available for sizes 10 to 18, so here's a chance to knit a good-looking, go-everywhere sweater that's right in fashion. The yarn is Coats and Clark's Red Heart knitting worsted, which you'll find in chain and variety stores everywhere.

You can't lose on this smart sweater. It's extra long and so flattering to any figure. So start your knitting... sweater weather is almost here.

For simple directions just send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, c/o your local paper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for *Stitchin' Time* leaflet S286 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNAKES

Dear Judy—I haven't been knitting very long and seem to have trouble joining wool. Can you give me a simple explanation of how it's done?



Step right into the stylish scheme of things by knitting this striped sweater separate for fall. Easy-to-follow directions are available for sizes 10 to 18 through your local paper, so don't put off today what you could wear tomorrow.

Thank you. J.K., Yonkers, N.Y.

Dear J.K.—Joining wool is easily done, and important whether you're a novice or old-time knitter. Try this: K6 sts. Break your wool and leave an end attached that's about 3 inches long. You now have two ends of yarn, the end of your ball and the end attached to your work.

You're using 4-ply wool, undoubtedly, so you'll find that when you unravel the ends that each end has 4 separate strands. Split the 2 ends and remove 2 strands from each end of the 2 ends for about 2 inches. Lay the wools together, the two ends pointing in opposite directions. Then knit a few sts, continuing with the new thread of wool to the end of the row. Cast off.

Whenever you can, join wool at the beginning or end of a row, with a knit, thus doing away with the need to darn in ends of wool or yarn that's joined in the middle of a row. You can always use the unused yarn to sew up your work.

Road to Success Is Paved with Spicy Meatballs



JACK SOMACK, who became famous as the spicy meatball pitchman in a television commercial, left, has used that success as a springboard into movies and now has a major role in "Portnoy's Complaint."

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—If you follow Jack Somack's advice, you'll take spicy meatballs for your head-ache.

Somack's story is one of those lovely, incredible tales that make Horatio Alger's heroes look like the Born Loser. Until five years ago, he was in the chemical business, selling his wares like Willy Loman for a quarter of a century.

He had always wanted to

act. And over those 25 years he participated in little theater activities wherever he was based—Memphis, Tenn., Lexington, Ky., Jacksonville, Fla., Pittsburgh. He estimates he had the leading role in some 50 plays during that span.

"But I always had headaches," he says. "Constant headaches."

He says he dreamed constantly of turning professional, giving up chemicals for greasewood. It was only that—a dream. He couldn't

give up a steady income for the wispiness of an acting career, certainly not with a wife and two kids to support.

But by 1966 things had changed with the Somack family. His son was in the Peace Corps and his daughter was a senior in college. He suddenly realized the days of financial drain were over.

"So I said to my wife, 'If I can make \$200 a week, we can get by and I'd like to try,'" he says. "And she

said, 'Go ahead.'"

Within a few months he had replaced Richard Castellano in "A View From the Bridge" on Broadway. And he also began a career in commercials that was to lead him, ultimately, to Hollywood.

He did dozens of them, notably the man with the cymbals for TWA, the harried driving instructor for American Motors, and his masterpiece, the spicy meatballs commercial for Alka-Seltzer.

He says 80 per cent of that most famous of com-

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel



AN ELDER OFFERS AN ARGUMENT

Dear Sue: You approved of a girl watching TV at her home until three a.m. with her boy friend. I assumed she was around 17.

No child of mine takes that kind of chances! I don't blame her father for getting up every 15 minutes "for a drink of water."

Letting kids run loose in the early morning "witching" hours is dangerous! —ELDER AND WISER FRIEND

Dear Friend: No offense, but watching TV at home, with your folks in the next room, isn't exactly "running loose."

It's true, little kids are like milk: Leave'em out too long and they may go sour. But a near-17-year-old's standards are already formed: If she can be trusted, she'll be the same (well almost) at three a.m. as she is at three p.m. If she can't, it's kinda late to start watching the clock. —SUE

Dear Helen and Sue: If your boy friend gave you a going-steady ring and you lost it, are you still going steady? —MICHELE

Dear Michele: Not if the guy was fonder of the ring than of you. —HELEN

Dear Michele: Let's hope he isn't! —SUE

Dear Sue and Helen: (I hope you agree on this one, but I bet you don't!) Last year I was dating Mr. X, and I really got along great with him, but my mother wasn't wild about the guy. So lately I've been going out with Mr. Z, and Mom worships him. She thinks he is the best thing since Paul Newman.

I like him okay, but he's not Mr. X.

Last week Mr. X told me he still cares and I feel the same about him. But if I tell Mom, she'll say how stupid I am for not liking that gorgeous Mr. Z. Really, she doesn't know everything—he's also "handy."

Am I supposed to date only boys my mother picks out—when she hasn't got anything definite against the others? I don't want to MARRY anyone, just yet, but if I keep on seeing my mother's choices—Well, SHE might as well marry them, not me! —BRAINWASHED

SUE SAYS: Dear Brainwashed: It's YOUR DECISION! When a girl is old enough to date, she doesn't want her mother's rejection, or even approval. And when it's marriage-time, remember, YOU are the one who will live with him, not your Mom. —SUE

Dear Brainwashed's MOTHER: Take it from a parent who knows: Think what you want, but don't play favorites out loud! Many a girl has been turned

against a great boy friend because her mother pushed too hard, insisting he was the perfect man!

Moreover, if you see real defects in "X" (not "looks," but actions), you can open your daughter's eyes faster with kindness than with criticism. Reverse psychology is a potent weapon. —HELEN

NOTE TO BRAINWASHED: Surprise! We ALMOST agreed! —SUE AND HELEN

PHYLL'S BRAISED CHICKEN AND CARROTS

Wine adds fine flavor to a low-fat recipe. 3-pound frying chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons fat 1 large onion, cut in thin strips 4 medium carrots, pared and cut in half crosswise 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon dried crushed marjoram 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup dry white wine

In a rangtop casserole or saucepot melt the fat and lightly brown the chicken in it. Add remaining ingredients; cover tightly and simmer until chicken is tender — about 1 hour. Remove chicken and carrots. Turn the gravy in the casserole into a small bowl and skim off fat or chill and remove hardened fat; force through a fine mesh strainer. Reheat chicken and carrots in small amount of gravy. Makes 4 servings.

EMMA R. LAW'S CHEESE CRISPS

An especially good version of a popular snack. 1/2 cup (1 quarter-pound stick) unsalted butter 1 package (4 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese (1 cup) 1 cup unsoftened flour 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 cup ready-to-eat crisp rice cereal

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the butter and cheese. On wax paper stir together the flour, paprika and cayenne. With a spoon, gradually work flour mixture into butter mixture; work in rice cereal. Chill if necessary before shaping. Roll into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place a few inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheet. With a small metal spatula flatten slightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for about 17 minutes; do not brown. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box in a cool place. It is necessary to refrigerate before serving. Makes about 37.

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Hair Conditioning Goes Organic

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pierre/Michel is an elegant New York beauty salon, divided in half: On one side are the usual styling chairs, hairdryers, contoured sinks and magazine-covered tables; the other side, done completely in antiseptic white, resembles a hospital more than a beauty salon.

In a sense, it is a hospital for hair. Pierre and Michel call it their hair clinic. It is here that customers get their hair and scalp into condition before having it styled.

Pierre and Michel are two enterprising Frenchmen who have been in business for themselves for five years. Their hair treatment products are all natural, organic ones, developed by another enterprising Frenchman, Rene Furterer, 14 years ago.

When a customer arrives at the Pierre/Michel clinic, she is given a smock to wear and led into one of several cubicles where a curtain is drawn, for privacy.

Pierre or Michel massages a small section of her scalp, numbing it, then pulls out one strand of hair, painlessly. The hair is put on a slide and shown on a "Microvision Projecteur," a device which magnifies the strand 200 times. Under magnification, Pierre and Michel can tell if the hair is too dry or too oily, if the ends are split or if the hair is breaking off. Once the analysis is made, they fill out a card for the customer, prescribing a treatment, explaining it to her as they write.

The products developed by M. Furterer are all made from various combinations of plants, pollen, animal embryo, bone marrow and flowers. There are no preservatives or chemicals added and there is no alcohol to dry the hair out.

There is a special treatment for dandruff, applied directly to the scalp. Another product treats oily hair: a conditioner treats dry ends. A special mud-pack, applied to the hair, seals it and keeps it healthy for one to three weeks. A massage is given to increase scalp circulation. Two natural bristle brushes are used simultaneously to brush the hair from back to front, in arcs.

An individual treatment rarely exceeds 45 minutes in length and the cost is \$12 for short hair and \$15 for long hair.

The number of treatments a customer needs depends on the condition of her hair or scalp.

Surprisingly, Pierre and Michel report that young, long-haired women have damaged hair more than older women who tease and spray their hair. The reason, younger women have more

severely damaged hair is that they tend to wash their long hair every day with shampoos that are too harsh. These dry the hair and scalp.

Pierre and Michel recommend two shampoos for their customers. One, a nourishing shampoo, should be used only once a week. The other, a milk shampoo, can be used every day.

After a woman's hair and scalp have been treated enough, she can continue the treatments at home.

Products are sold at Pierre/Michel, but only on the basis of individual prescription. There is one regime for dry hair, one for oily, one for dry scalp, and so forth. No products are sold without an analysis of the individual's hair and scalp problem.

The natural, organic products are relatively more expensive than others because, according to Pierre and Michel, the ingredients for them are more expensive to produce. The nourishing shampoo is \$3.50 a tube, but it is highly concentrated and good for 35 shampoos.

Pierre/Michel has been using the Furterer products for eight months now, with excellent results. They have the American franchising rights to the products and, as soon as details are worked out, the products will be available nationwide—but only on the condition that every beautician who wants to stock the products comes to New York for a training in how to use them. If the beautician refuses, only the shampoo will be sold to him.

Pierre and Michel have already gotten letters from all over the country from people who've heard, by word of mouth, about the Furterer hair treatments, requesting products and more information.

This reporter, somewhat dubious about the effectiveness of organic hair care treatments, tried them and found that they seem to work well. After the treatment, the scalp tingles and hair has a silken shine. The only drawback was a medicinal after-odor, easily eliminated by applying the juice of a freshly squeezed lemon to the hair with a piece of cotton after shampooing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Long and Skinny Sweaters are long and skinny, whether scooped-neck or V-neck revealing a colorful shirt beneath or turtle-necks striped in the latest fall colors.

Casual Flare Put some flare into the casual cardigan. A sweater worn with a sheer or slightly low cut blouse is very feminine.

mercials was improvised. They just kept shooting and he kept improvising and they wound up with enough for 10 commercials.

"I made more money on that," he says, "than I'm making in my first movie—but that's not true of my next movie. I made more in one day on that than I'll make in 10 weeks on this."

He says few people recognized him in the spicy meatballs spot. He called his mother in Chicago and told her to watch it. She said she

already had, and had remarked to his father, "Jack could have done that commercial."

His agent put together a 7½-minute film, consisting of those three commercials and a bit he had done on N.Y.P.D. and submitted it to Warner Bros., then casting "Portnoy's Complaint."

Now Jack Somack is co-starring with Richard Benjamin and Lee Grant in the

film, playing Portnoy's constipated father. He's loving every minute, as he's loving every minute of every day since he turned pro in '66.

"I haven't had a headache in five years," he says.

The part in "Portnoy's Complaint" is, of course, the current culmination of the dream. He read the book when it was first published but the idea of playing a part in it was then beyond his wildest reveries.

"This is like a dream world," he says. "I love Hollywood. I was here three years ago for four days, making a commercial, but I saw nothing. Now I'm like a kid on a holiday. We love it here and we hope to stay. Warner Bros. has an option for three more films, so I think I've found a new home."

He says that everything has broken well for him since he made his big decision five years ago. Whatever he touches turns out well—he sold most of his stock before the market took its big drop and if he loses an acting job a better one comes along the next day.

So if you've always wanted to act, don't let age stop you—do as Jack Somack did and become an actor. Only be sure you also have 25 years of experience before you do it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

queen. Dummy's ace wins the trick and, when the eight-spot drops from the East hand, South's nine and seven are equals. He leads a third club to force West's 10. Later on, he gets to discard one of dummy's hearts on his last club and thereby avoids a heart loser. The play would cost an overtrick if East ruffed in on either the third or fourth round of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	

You, South, hold:

♠AK87♥K2♦AK5♣K832

What do you do now?

A—Bid six no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 20	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
21 to 25	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
26 to 30	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
31 to 35	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.50
36 to 40	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
41 to 45	2.50	5.40	6.40	18.50
46 to 50	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

MR. BROWN-THE Sewing Machine Man lives in Hope. It is wise to have your machine repaired or buy a new one from home town people. Phone 777-8311. One day service.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.

24. Mobile Homes

FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER, utilities paid, couple only, no pets, call 777-5528.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center, Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

47. Rug Cleaning

THE AMAZING BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

58. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

60. Painting Services

FREE ESTIMATE. SATISFACTION guaranteed. Joe Ricketts - 777-6458.

61. Roofing Services

SHINGLE, HOT OR REPAIR. Call James Huckabee, 777-3976 for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

69. A Buildings

THREE APARTMENT BUILDING, 100' frontage at 1002 East Third, See David Davis at Hope Volkswagen.

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

'67 FORD, AIR conditioned, new tires, 6 cylinder, one owner. Call 777-4452 before 8:30 or after 5:00.

1955 Chevrolet, 4-door, V-8, standard shift, real clean, good running condition. Winkle Hamilton, Emmet, 887-3219.

VOLKSWAGEN IN EXCELLENT condition. New tires. Can be seen at Hope Volkswagen. Call 777-3431.

79. Homes

NEW HOMES FOR SALE . . .

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
PAYMENTS \$47 PER MO. AND UP.

3 bedroom, den, central heat, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, no-wax vinyl floors.

Sub-divisions in Hope, Prescott, Stamps, Lewisville and Gurdan.

Zeco CORPORATION

HOPE'S LEADING HOME BUILDERS

777-3100 1600 S. Main

Hope, Arkansas

74. Furniture

FOR SALE. ONE NEW Sofa-bed and 2 swivel rockers. Must be sold at once. 777-8306.

78. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. 2" X 2" lumber, 12' and 14' long. Contact Kustom Kraft, Inc., 777-5506 for information.

79. Homes

DUPLEX APARTMENT HOUSE, pay half down—will finance half. Reply to Box "N" in care of the Hope Star.

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME house on two big lots - bedrooms carpeted. Nice neighborhood. Pinecrest. 777-5526.

HOME FOR SALE. Owner transferred. Call 777-2797. Please see by appointment.

NICE THREE BEDROOM frame. Fully carpeted. Dishwasher and disposal. Call 777-5365 after 4:30 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE - three bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths. Call 777-4385.

79. A. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE. MOBILE HOME. Spanish 1969, call Nashville 845-4962.

79. B Real Estate

180 ACRES, ONLY 8 miles from Hope—2 miles off highway. Low down payment and owner will carry balance. Also, 97 acres—good all weather road, fenced, a low \$110 per acre. Hope Realty, 777-5326.

83. Pets

REDUCING STOCKS; BARGAINS! Poodles \$25, also Dachshunds, Chihuahuas and Chows. Kenneth Rodgers, Springhill, 777-4717.

88. Livestock

YOUNG CHAROLIS BULL, ready for service, with papers. Call 777-5958.

Services Offered

41. Miscellaneous

Radiator Trouble? Take it where they can do it some good.

Clean-Restore-Recore WYLEE GLASS & SALVAGE CO.

W. 3rd 777-2786

8-19-11m

88. Livestock

CHILD'S GENTLE Six year old mare. Call 777-6209 for more information.

93. Seed & Feed

HAY FOR SALE. 60c a bale in the field. On Red River road out of Fulton. E. F. Struckman, 896-2353.

FIELD CORN AND HAY - 45c a bale in field. 777-8104 or 777-3420.

Arnold Got Into Picture When Hired

By GEORGE WELLS
Pine Bluff Commercial

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Richard Sheppard Arnold got started in the environmental law field a little more than a year ago when he was hired to do what seemed, at the time, to be impossible—stop an Army Engineers dam project that was already about two-thirds completed.

Acting as chief counsel for a group of conservation organizations and individuals, Arnold filed suit to stop the project and won—at least partially by obtaining an injunction halting construction.

It was something of a major victory for conservationists interested in preserving free-flowing streams because it was one of the first permanent injunctions issued by the federal courts in environmental suits.

Arnold has since been hired to handle another lawsuit aimed at stopping an Engineers project, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama and Mississippi, and he recently spent a week in Washington preparing for the hearing on that case on Sept. 15. Unlike the Gillham case, which was heard in U. S. District Court in Little Rock, this case was filed in the U. S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

Judge G. Thomas Eisele handed down the injunction on Feb. 19, on grounds that an environmental impact statement written by the Engineers about the Gillham project failed to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, usually referred to as NEPA.

The federal government filed notice of appeal in the decision but after a careful examination of the case decided not to follow up on it. Instead, the Engineers have drawn up a new statement—their third, actually—in the hopes of satisfying Eisele and getting the injunction dissolved.

Public hearings on the statement have been scheduled in Fort Smith and De Queen. The final draft of the statement—including any information submitted during the hearings—will probably be submitted to Eisele later this year or early next year.

Arnold is 35 and already has a strong reputation in Arkansas. In 1966, fresh out of law school, he ran against David Pryor of Camden, for the 4th Congressional District. Pryor won, but Arnold forced a run-off and finished strongly.

He is a graduate of Yale College at New Haven, Conn. and Harvard University Law School at Cambridge, Mass. Before that he attended Phillips Exeter Academy, a private school in the East. His education background was, in fact, an issue in his race for Congress.

Arnold is married to the former Gale Hussman of Camden, and they have two daughters, aged 8 and 2.

After graduation, Arnold worked as a law clerk for Associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan. He later rejoined his family law firm. Arnold and Arnold, in Texarkana.

The field of environmental law is new as a distinct and identifiable field although certainly there have been cases for years that involved environmental matters.

It could be the next big area for development, according to some legal experts, and Arnold agrees.

"This field might well see the kind of growth in terms of statutes and court decisions that the civil rights field has seen over the past 20 years," he said.

As a new field, it is even less



TENTATIVELY TOSSEING her chapeau into the presidential race, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., says she might make a protest bid for the Democratic nomination if other candidates do not offer fresh ideas and valid alternatives to present economic and social policies.

defined in direction than most. But there seems to be a clear indication that this field of law will grow.

"I think that what you're seeing is probably a beginning of a continuing process," Arnold said, "where there will be more legislation, certainly there will be more doctrine by the courts, and probably more legal activities in the way of administrative agencies."

The amount of legislation needed depends, at least in part, he said, on the construction the courts give to the environmental policy act, which rapidly becoming the keystone of the legal effort to preserve the environment. If, for example, this law is held to have substantive rights, it could mean that government agencies must pursue a policy of maintaining a maximum of diversity in the environment, rather than merely considering this in making a decision.

The role of litigation in preserving or protecting the environment, Arnold said, is limited in the courts to interpreting and enforcing statutes or the U.S. Constitution. There is a much better chance, he believes, of achieving public policy change through the political process.

The greatest potential for change lies in constitutional questions, he indicated, although it is by no means certain that the courts will ever step directly into that realm. No federal court has yet.

If the courts should open up the matter of constitutional guarantees for the environment, it would probably result in much more far-reaching restraint on destroying, or possibly even developing, the environment.

Arnold expressed a general interest that ranges from party politics—he was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1968 and plans to run for a delegate position in 1972—to constitutional reform.

He said some day he may run for the legislature or some other state position if an opportunity to run for Congress is not in the offering. Arnold said he had no set plan for any race, but that he would consider possibilities as they arose.

Gov. Dale Bumpers has done "a brilliant job," Arnold said, "and I don't mind admitting that I'm surprised. I never dreamed... there was as much substance to the man as there is."

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand	3-7
This Week In Pro Football	6
CBS Children's Film Festival	11-12
1:00 Larry Kane	3
Baseball Pre-Game Show	4-6
A Gift Of Laughter	7
Championship Wrestling	11
Tom & Jerry	12
1:15 Baseball	4-6
To Be Announced	12
1:30 Groovie Goolies	12
2:00 Wide World Of Sports	3-7
Nashville Music	11
To Be Announced	12
2:30 Movie	11
"Dakota"	12
Sports Challenge	12
3:00 American Angler	12
3:15 Football Preview	7
3:30 Pre-Game Show	3-7
World Of Sports Illustrated	12
3:45 College Football	3-7
Longhorns vs Bruins	4
4:00 Wilburn Brothers	6
Jim Walter Jamboree	6
Golf	11-12
4:30 Porter Wagoner	4
Ark-La-Tex Hayride	6
5:00 Country Place	4
Wilburn Brothers	6
5:30 News	4
Porter Wagoner	6
CBS News	11-12

Night

6:00 News	4-11
Movie	6
"Dr. Renault's Secret"	12
Hee Haw	12
6:15 Scoreboard	4
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie	4
Hee Haw	11
7:00 Getting Together	3-7

Oldest Rock Not as Old as the Moon

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The "genesis rock" brought back from the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts, is the oldest rock brought back so far, but not as old as the moon itself, according to scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Stony Brook scientists said today the rock is 4.15 billion years old — 150 million years older than the oldest rock brought back previously.

The astronauts and space agency scientists had hoped that the rock might have come from the original lunar crust, which is believed to be about 4.6 billion years old based on meteorite evidence.

The Stony Brook scientists said their dating includes a 200-million-year margin on either side of the 4.15-billion-year figure, so the oldest the genesis rock could be, they said, is 4.35 billion years.

Another test of the rock, scheduled for Sept. 23, may narrow the 200-million-year margin of error, the scientists said.

The genesis rock was picked up during the second of three lunar excursions by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin while they explored the base of the moon's Apennine Mountains. The find prompted Scott to exclaim: "Houston, I think we've got what we came for."

The astronauts found the rock, along with 180 pounds of other lunar rock samples, during their 67 hours on the moon's surface last July 30-Aug. 2, on their 12-day voyage in space.

By FRANK O'NEAL

Gov. Dale Bumpers has done "a brilliant job," Arnold said, "and I don't mind admitting that I'm surprised. I never dreamed... there was as much substance to the man as there is."

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As a new field, it is even less

Monday

Morning

10:30 News	3-7
Movie	4
"Carrie"	3
11:00 Movie	3
"Stars in My Crown"	7
Dick Cavett	12
Merv Griffin	3
12:30 ABC News	3
6:45 RFD	4
RFD "6"	6
6:50 Your Pastor	12
6:55 Devotional	3-4
7:00 Colorful World	3
Today	4-6
CBS News	11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M.	11
7:30 Cartoon Friends	3
Bozo's Big Top	7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12
8:15 Movie	3
"Paradise Lagoon"	7
8:30 This Morning	7
9:00 Hazel	4
Dinah Shore	6
Movie	7
"The Female Animal"	11-12
Lucille Ball	11-12
9:30 Concentration	4-6
Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12
9:50 Lucille Rivers	3
10:00 Password	3
Sale Of The Century	4-6
Family Affair	11-12
10:30 That Girl	3-7
Hollywood Squares	4-6
Love Of Life	11-12
11:00 Bewitched	3-7
Jeopardy	4-6
Where The Heart Is	11-12
11:25 CBS News	11-12
11:30 News, Weather	3
Who, What, Or Where	4-6
Password	11
Search For Tomorrow	11-12
11:55 NBC News	4-6

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional	6
7:00 Agricultural Film	3
This Is The Life	4
Insight	6
Farm And Home	12
7:30 This Is The Life	3
Revival Fires	4
Sanctuary Hour	6
God's Treasure Chest	11
Agriculture U.S.A.	12
8:00 Assembly Of God	3
Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
Herald Of Truth	6
Christopher Closeup	7
James Robison	12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3
Oral Roberts	6
Thy Kingdom Come	7
Groovie Goolies	11
First Methodist Church	12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon And Mr. Toad	3
Rex Humbard	4-6
Church Of Christ	7
Cartons	11
9:30 Doubledeckers	3-7
Church Service	11
Hallelujah Train	12
10:00 Bullwinkle	3-7
Oral Roberts	4
Texarkana Town Topics	6
Camera Three	11-12
10:30 Make A Wish	3-7
Herald Of Truth	4
Davey And Goliath	6
Face The Nation	11
Grambling Football	12
10:45 Church Service	6
11:00 Church Services	3-4
Bible Story	11
11:30 This Is The Answer	11
Pre-Game Show	12
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum	6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children	3-7
Little Rock Today	4
News	6-12
Eye On Arkansas	11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7

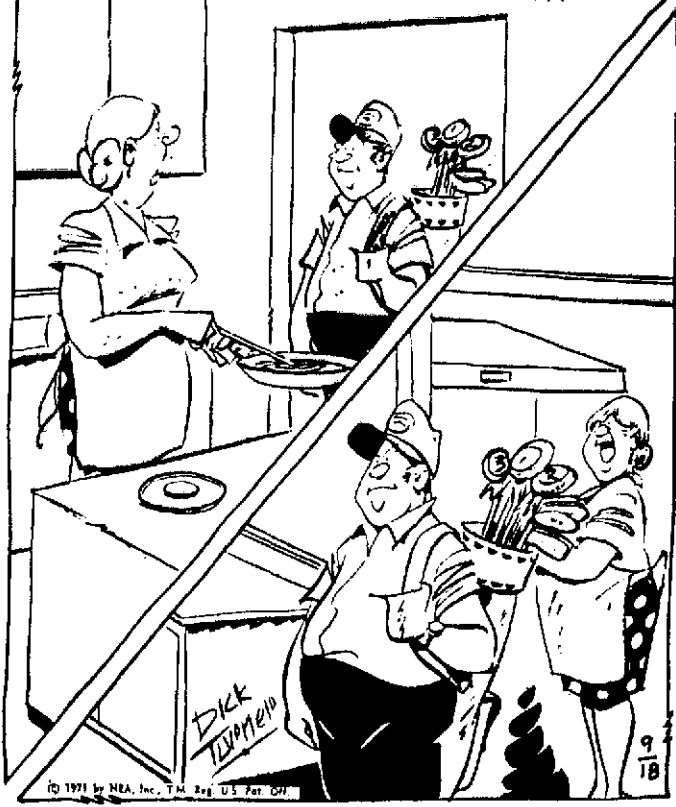
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

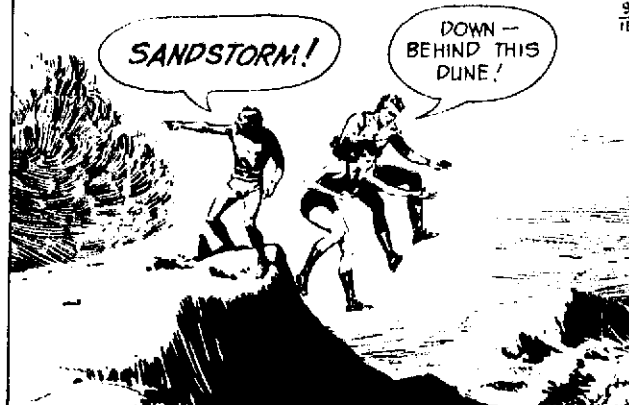
CARNIVAL



"Wait! I DO have a trip that's within your price range, but you'll have to furnish your own tent!"

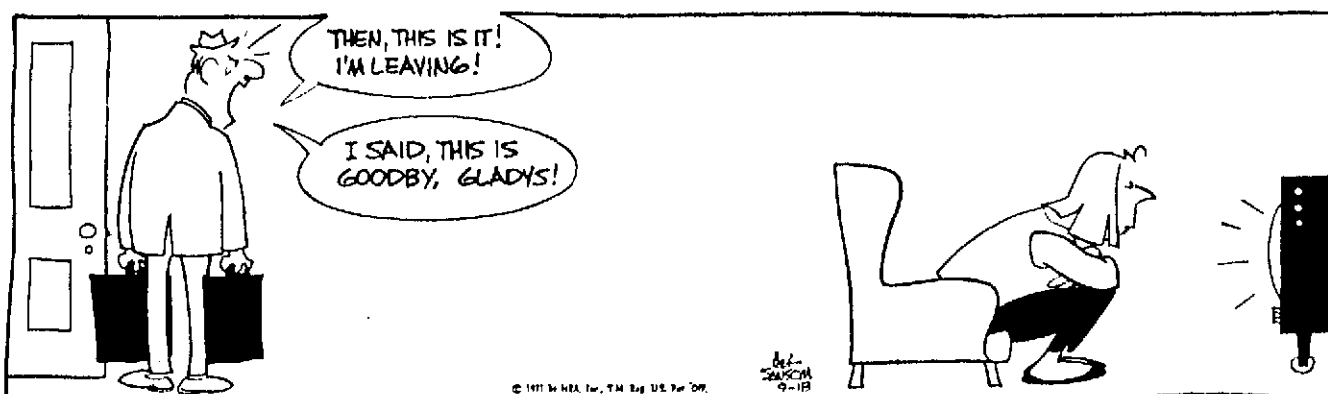


"You made a hole-in-one?" "How good is that?"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

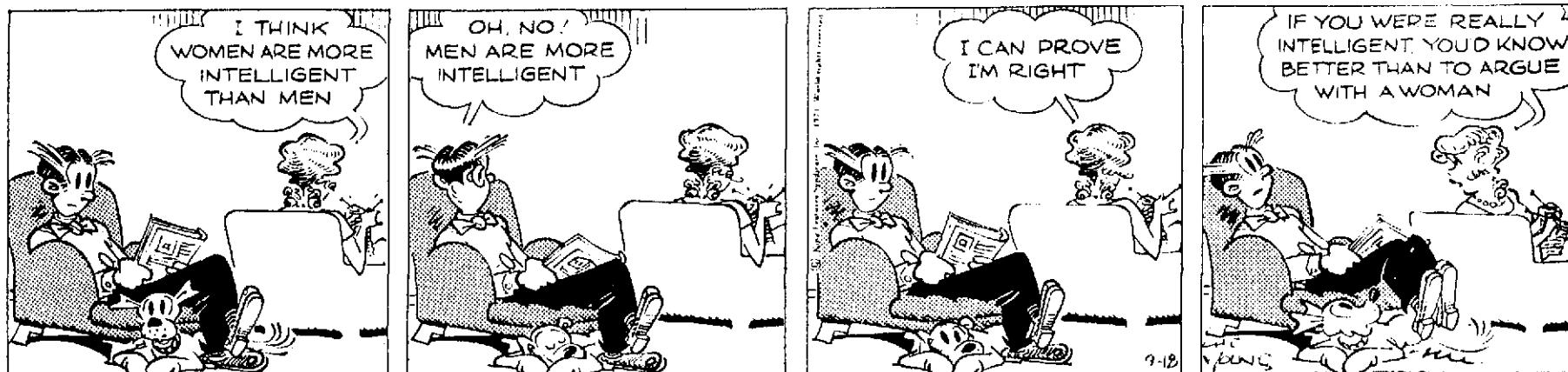


QUICK QUIZ

Q—In Christian symbolism, how are the Gospel writers represented?
A—The winged man is Saint Matthew, the winged lion is Saint Mark, the winged ox is Saint Luke and the eagle is Saint John.

Q—In football, who was known as the "Gallop Ghost"?
A—Red Grange, one of the greatest football players of all times.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Music Minded

ACROSS

- Popular song
- on the Range
- Musical directions
- "Billie Jo"
- Hebrew measure
- Anxiety
- Band leader
- Brown
- Cautious
- Doter on the beautiful
- Wedge-shaped piece of wood
- Burgh in Scotland
- Was indebted
- Apple, for instance
- Formally precise
- Folding bed
- Thoroughfare
- Girl of song
- Title anew
- Glossy paint
- Knack
- Trudge
- Writing table
- Coffin stand
- Scientist's workshop (coll.)
- Diamante
- Quicken
- Light musical dramas
- Mountain pass
- Grow weary
- Multitude
- Hawaiian timber tree
- Begone!
- Epochs
- Streets (ab.)

DOWN

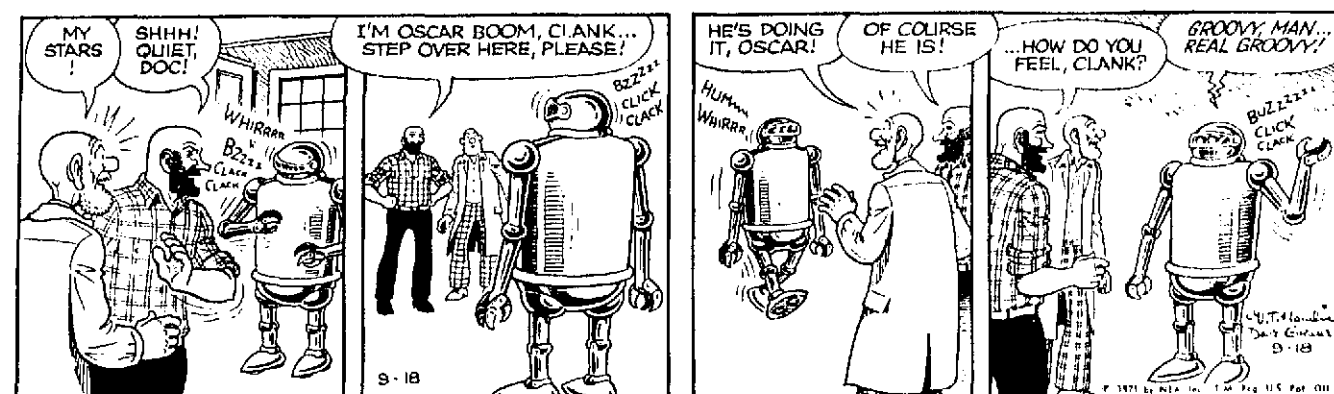
- Cavity
- Roman date
- Solemn covenant
- Hang about
- Leave out
- "Shooting star"
- Stray
- Chide sharply
- Story
- Operatic solo
- Denomination
- Skilled traveler among glaciers
- Cowardly carnivore
- Bound with wire
- Brazilian state
- Speaker
- Basque cap
- Careens (naut.)
- Drunkards
- Narrative
- poetry
- Girl's name (ab.)
- Space group
- Blow a horn
- Guido's notes
- Article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATTAR	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA
VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA
CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY
AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA
VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA
CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY
AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA
VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA
CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY
AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA	VERA	CLAY	AROMA

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



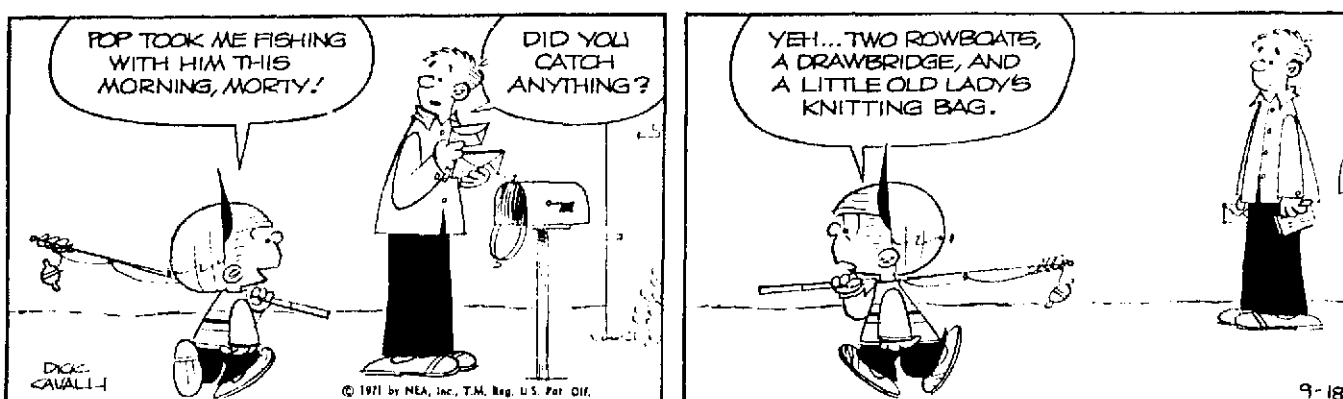
CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



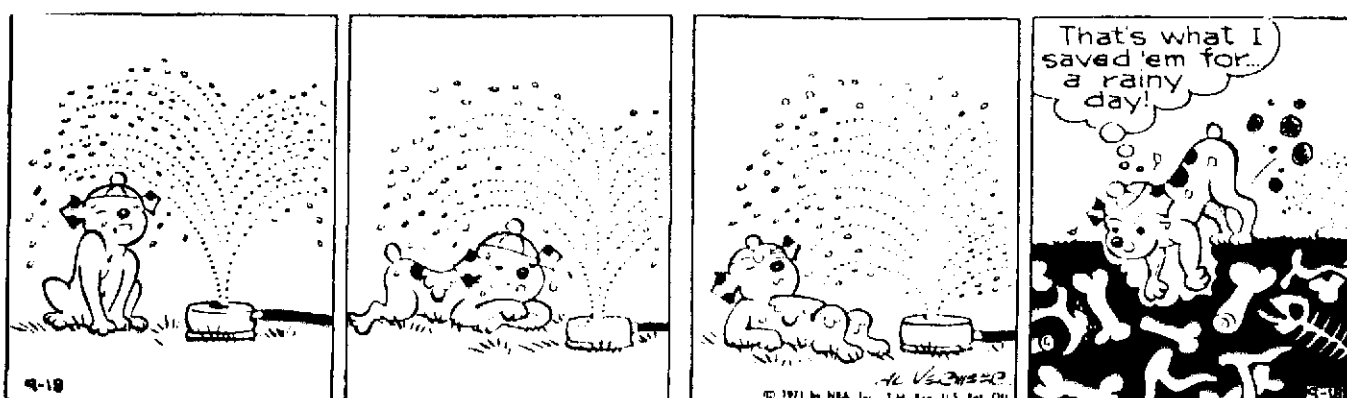
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



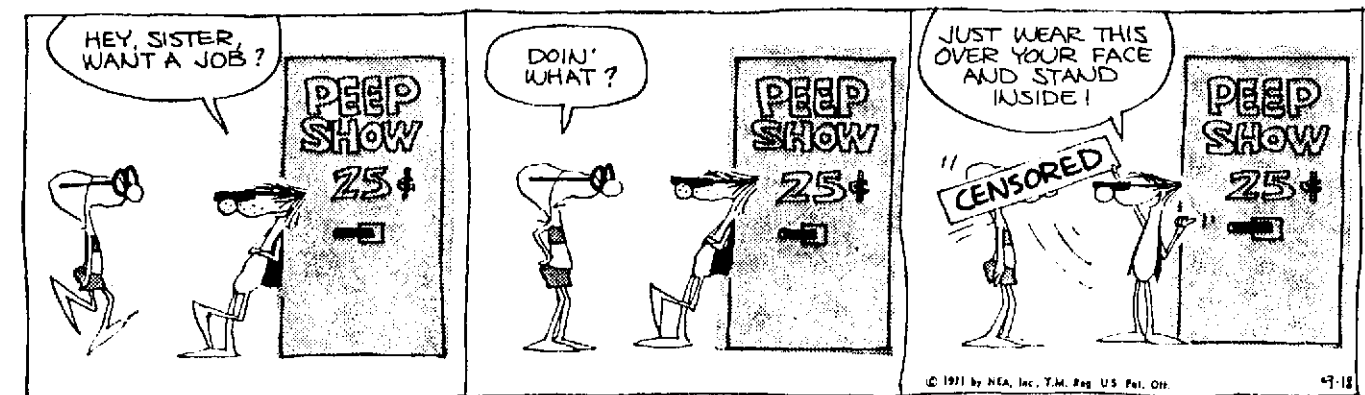
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



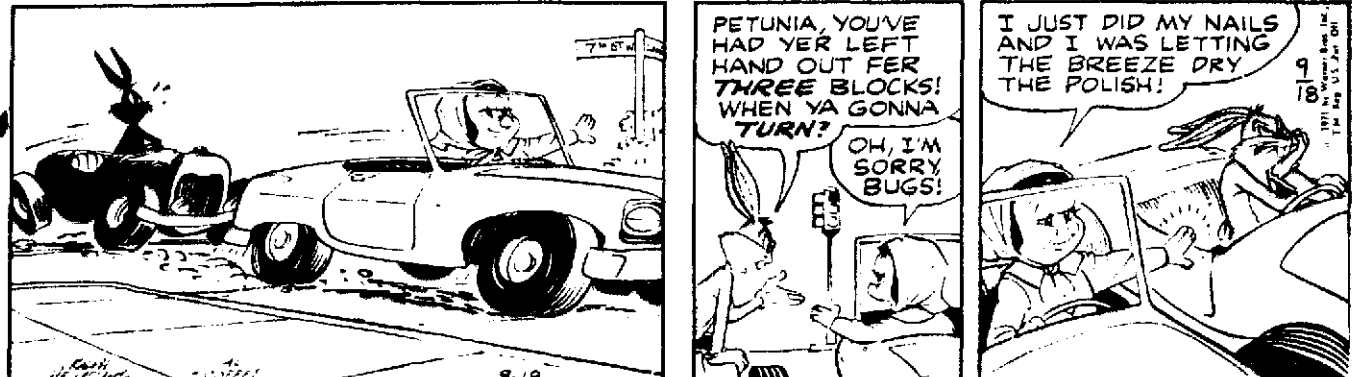
THE BADGE GUYS

By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



Hope Star Sports

Cats Win 18 to 15 Over Sheridan

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

What do you do when your claws are dull during the first half and you can't move the ball? Simple: you go to the dressing room at halftime and sharpen them!

Such was the case last night at Sheridan as the Hope Bobcats came back from a 7-0 deficit at halftime to score an 18-15 victory over the Yellowjackets in a real defensive battle.

Seemingly the Bobcats could do nothing right offensively, moving the ball over the 50 yard line only once during the first half of play and having to depend on the defense to keep things close.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Bobcats could only get one yard in three tries and proceeded to go into punt formation. However, a bad snap from center on fourth down sent the ball flying to the end zone with punter Tommy Miller chasing it. Picking it up Miller ran it out to the eight yard line before being smothered.

With the Bobcat defense not allowing a single yard in three plays, Sheridan quarterback Mike Alexander went back to pass on fourth down and found end Doug Mathis all alone up the middle for an eight yard touchdown pass with 9:13 left in the first quarter. The extra point kick by Alexander split the uprights and the Yellowjackets led, 7-0.

Two exchanges of the ball gave the Bobcats the pigskin with 5:26 left in the quarter.

Using the running of fullback David Johnson the Cats moved the ball to the Sheridan 35 yard line in eight plays before giving up the football on downs.

While moving into the second period of play, the Bobcats kept slowly moving the ball a little at a time although never getting anywhere and with a scoreless second quarter, the score remained 7-0 at halftime.

Opening the second half kickoff, the Yellowjackets started at their own 32 yard line and after two first downs put a quick kick into the air forcing Hope to start deep in their own territory at the Cat 13.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Tommy Frazier handed off to Johnson, who broke into the clear, and after a good block by Steve Harris, sailed 97 yards for the first Hope score of the night. Hope's try for two points was unsuccessful and Sheridan still had a 7-6 lead with 9:26 left in the third quarter.

With the defense holding beautifully for the next few plays, Hope got the ball back with 5:43 left in the period and again on the first play the Bobcats scored, this time with halfback Ray Wheelington weaving downfield for 57 yards to paydirt. Again the PAT was unsuccessful but this time Hope had a 12-7 margin with 5:14 to go in the third quarter.

Just over a minute later with Hope backed up to their own four yard line, a missed handoff sent the ball fumbling to the goal line where Sheridan's Gary Ball recovered it in the end zone for a six pointer and the lead again. Alexander's pass to Bobby Bradford for the two points gave the Yellowjackets a 15-12 margin with a little over two minutes left in the quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Bobcats began to pound out the yardage the hard way and while moving into the fourth quarter, were heading for the goal line.

Runs by Wheelington and Buddy Ingram set Hope up with a first and ten at the Sheridan 40 yard line with 1:04 to go in the third quarter. Six more plays sent the ball to the Jacket 13 yard line with a little over ten minutes to go in the game, after changing quarters.

On first and ten from the 13, Wheelington went off right tackle and through a hole all the way to the end zone for what proved to be the winning points in the game. Another attempted pass fell short and Hope prepared for the next kickoff leading 18-15 with ten minutes left in the game.

With the Bobcat defense really fired up now and Sheridan trying

Football

Friday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northern Michigan 14, Hofstra 7
PMC Colls. 17, St. John's 9
Grambling 21, Alcorn 6

Arkansas Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School

L.R. Hall 13, L.R. McClellan 7
Texarkana 55, Pine Bluff 35
FS Northside 9, El Dorado 0
Blytheville 9, Marianna 7
NLR Northeast 15, Malvern 13
L.R. Catholic 35, L.R. Central 21
North Little Rock 15, Fayetteville 15 (tie)

Helena 12, DeWitt 0
Forrest City 35, Jacksonville 8

West Memphis 18, Jonesboro 14
Benton 39, FS Southside 13
Hot Springs 14, L.R. Parkview 8

Springdale 20, Springfield, Mo., 0
Bentonville 16, Siloam Springs 7

Harrison 41, Marshall 7
Mena 24, Tallihina, Okla., 6
St. Anne's 7, Charleston 6
Morrilton 34, Subiaco 0
Russellville 21, Van Buren 6
Batesville 24, Wilson Rivercrest 14

Oscocla 18, Trumann 14
Paragould 6, Walnut Ridge 0
Corning 26, Pocahontas 6
Wynne 25, Brinkley 14
Stuttgart 40, Marion 0
Conway 32, Searcy 0
Dollartway 20, White Hall 0
Watson Chapel 19, L.R. Mills 7
Bryant 0, Magnet Cove 0 (tie)
Lakeside 46, Lake Hamilton 12

Hope 18, Sheridan 15
Magnolia 21, Camden 21 (tie)
Crossett 0, Hamburg 0 (tie)
Fordyce 35, Eudora 0
Star City 44, Lake Village 6
McGehee 14, Warren 13
Berryville 22, Green Forest 0
Prairie Grove 9, Lincoln 0
Dardanelle 14, Ozark 7
Paris 14, Greenwood 12
Nashville 30, De Queen 7
Stamps 18, Smackover 7
Grady 21, Harmony Grove 0
Sparkman 34, Mount Ida 0
Murfreesboro 22, Mountain Pine 6

West Fork 21, Gentry 18
Mineral Springs 39, Glenwood 0
Dermott 44, Altheimer 0
Monticello 14, Dumas 6
Cabot 20, Lonoke 6
Clinton 34, Greenbrier 0
Piggott 8, Gosnell 7
Manila 14, Hoxie 7
Lepanto 41, Hardy Highland 8
Bald Knob 26, Cotton Plant 8
Earle 39, Hughes 6
Harrisburg 17, Nettleton 0
Marked Tree 42, Jonesboro Westside 0

Hazen 14, Parkin 0
Danville 28, Waldron 6
Joe T. Robinson 6, NLR Oak Grove 0

Clarendon 30, Elaine 0
Des Arc 28, England 12
Rison 25, Bearden 0
Vilonia 42, Desha 0
Harding Academy 44, Arkansas Deaf School 0

desperately to score, the cats held and after the Yellowjackets had even driven to the Hope four yard line on another series of downs, Hope held up and forced the ball to be turned over, with the game finishing soon afterwards.

More details of the game will be in Monday's article. Also don't forget Monday night the B-team travels to Texarkana for a game at 7:30 p.m. in the Hogs stadium.

Statistics

First Downs	10	9
Rushing	338	80
Passing	10	70
Total Yards	348	150
Passes-comp.	8-1	16-7
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties	5-55	2-30

Leading rushers were David Johnson with 149 yards on 12 carries and Ray Wheelington getting 142 yards on 13 carries. Sheridan's Danny Young had 50 yards on 15 carries.

SPORT SHORTS

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets announced Friday they had sold a club record 1,738 season tickets for the upcoming National Basketball Association campaign.

The total is 154 above last year's figure, and represents the fourth straight year that a record has been set.

High School Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Little Rock Parkview Coach Sam Goodwin may become a believer in black cats, broken mirrors and witchcraft.

The sixth-ranked Patriots lost to third-ranked Hot Springs 14-8 Friday night despite penetrating the Hot Springs 30 on six straight possessions and holding the Trojans to a total offense of 59 yards.

Top-ranked Fort Smith Northside squeezed past El Dorado 9-0 in a AAAA game, but may have lost tailback Roger Carter for two weeks with a kidney injury.

Keith Basham returned a punt 68 yards to give fifth-ranked Little Rock Hall a 13-7 victory over fourth-ranked Little Rock McClellan. Seventh-ranked Forrest City bombed Jacksonville 35-8.

Texarkana, No. 9, won a wild one from Pine Bluff 55-35, and 10th-ranked Stuttgart crushed Marion 40-0.

Second-ranked Little Rock Catholic defeated Little Rock Central 35-21 Thursday night and eighth-ranked Rogers was idle.

Goodwin should have gotten an inkling of things to come when Hot Springs punter Don Knowles scored the Trojans' first touchdown. Knowles' high punt bounced off a Parkview player and the Patriots apparently thought the ball was dead. Knowles alertly picked up the ball and raced 55 yards for the score. Hot Springs went ahead 14-0 midway through the second period when Tommy Koonce passed seven yards to James Walker following a fumbled punt.

Parkview retaliated with a 77-yard scoring drive. Then, the Patriots became a study in frustration. They reached the Hot Springs three late in the half but failed to score. In the second half, Parkview moved to the Hot Springs 6, 30, 8, 28 and 8 on consecutive possessions but came away empty handed.

Last year, Parkview led Hot Springs 17-0 in the second half but the Trojans rallied to win and went on to the AAA-West championship.

Carter scored one touchdown and kicked a 26-yard field goal before leaving the Northside-El Dorado game in the third quarter. The 6-foot-2, 197-pound senior gained 78 yards on 20 carries.

McClellan jumped off to a 7-0 lead over Hall on Virgil Pearce's first-quarter touchdown. Tom Hockersmith's two-yard scoring run tied the score in the third period and set up Basham's heroics.

Ronnie Hickerson passed for three touchdowns and sophomore tailback Graylan Wyatt scored three times to pace Texarkana to its third straight victory. Wyatt scored on runs of 40, 10 and five yards. Monroe Deshazier threw two touchdown passes for Pine Bluff and also returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score.

Jim Black and Calvin Piggee scored two touchdowns each in Stuttgart's romp. Black scored on runs of 22 and 16 yards. Piggee tallied on a 30-yard run and a 49-yard screen pass.

Mark McCutcheon's 15-yard scoring run in the final two minutes gave Class AAA Fayetteville a 15-15 tie with North Little Rock, a AAAA team. North Little Rock, winner of two straight, went ahead with less than four minutes remaining on David Hausten's three-yard pass to Joe Carter.

There was joy at Blytheville where the Chicks snapped a 15-game losing streak with a 9-7 victory over Marianna in an AAA-East game. Joe T. Robinson supplied the margin of victory, kicking a 25-yard field goal with four minutes left in the game.

In another AAA-East contest, William Ball raced six yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that boosted West Memphis to an 18-14 victory over Jonesboro.

Sam Calvin and Don Fulcher scored three touchdowns each and Curtis Hogue passed for three scores as Benton whipped Fort Smith Southside 39-13 in a AAA-West game.

Jay Fullerton's two-point conversion lifted North Little Rock Northeast, a AAAA team, past Class AA Malvern 15-13.

Helena, a AAA school, blanked AA DeWitt 12-0 and Springdale, also a member of AAAA, defeated Springfield, Mo., 20-0.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Balt.	90	56	.616	—
Detroit	87	65	.572	6
Boston	79	73	.520	14
New York	77	74	.510	15½
Wash.	58	89	.395	32½
Cleve.	57	92	.383	34½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Oakland	95	55	.633	—
Kan. City	80	70	.533	15
Chicago	71	79	.473	24
Calif.	71	80	.470	24½
Minnesota	69	79	.466	25
Milwaukee	64	86	.427	31

x-Clinched division title

Friday's Results

Boston 10, Washington 7
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
New York 1-7, Cleveland 0-1
Chicago 9, California 4
Detroit 9-5, Baltimore 4-3
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Cobert 6-4) at New York (Bahnsen 13-10)
Baltimore (Palmer 18-8) at Detroit (Lolich) 24-11
California (Murphy 6-15) at Chicago (Bradley 13-14)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 12-12)
Boston (Brett 0-2) at Washington (Gogolewski 4-5), N
Oakland (Hunter 20-11) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-7), N

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Detroit 7-California at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2
Boston at Washington
Oakland at Milwaukee

Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Only games scheduled.

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pitts.	92	60	.605	—
St. Louis	83	68	.550	8½
Chicago	78	73	.517	13½
New York	78	73	.517	13½
Montreal	66	83	.443	24½
Phila.	61	90	.404	30½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	84	67	.556	—
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	2
Atlanta	78	74	.513	6½
Houston	74	77	.490	10
Cincinnati	74	79	.484	11
San Diego	57	94	.377	27

Friday's Results
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Pappas 17-13) at Philadelphia (Wise 15-13)
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-10; at Montreal (Stoneman 15-14)
New York (Sadecki 7p6) at Pittsburgh (Blas 14-7)
Cincinnati (Nolan 11-14) at Houston (Forsch 7-8)
San Diego (Kirby 13-13) at San Francisco (Perry 14-10)
Atlanta (Nash 9-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-16)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Houston
San Diego at San Francisco
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2, two-night
Only games scheduled.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.425 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .337; Murcer, N.Y., .327.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 92; Murcer, N.Y., 90.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 111; Bando, Oak., 91; F. Robinson, Balt., 91.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 183; R. Smith, Bost., 170.

DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bost., 33; Schaal, K.C., 30; Oliva, Minn., 30.

TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 10; Blair, Balt., 8; Carew, Minn., 8.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 30; R. Jackson, Oak., 30.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, K.C., 50; Patek, K.C., 49.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — McNally, Balt., 19-5, .792, 3.02; C. Dobson, Oak., 15-4, .789, 3.45.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 294; Lolich, Det., 280.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (.425 at bats) — Torre, St. L., .363; Beckert, Chic., .342.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 119; Bonds, S.F., 104.

RUNS BATTED IN — Torre, St. L., 131; Stargell, Pitt., 120.

Hits 8 Torre, St. L., 216; Garr, Atl., 202.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 37; Brock, St. L., 34.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst.,



Pat Sullivan
Auburn



Tom Gatewood
Notre Dame

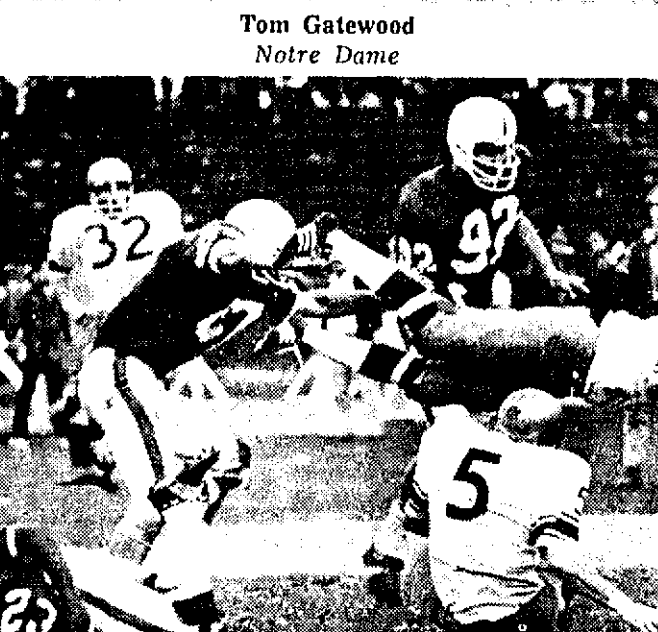


John Reaves
Florida

AMONG THE COLLEGE football players to watch this season, according to Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma coach and now a television sportscaster, are the five standouts pictured here.



Terry Beasley
Auburn



Sonny Sixkiller
Washington

Title Threatened on All Sides

By BUD WILKINSON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK — Although the cost of a first-class letter has risen from six cents to eight cents, there is one thing I've learned about football fans. When they are unhappy with a player or a coach, they will write, call, or anything else to let you know how dumb you are. I am really not complaining. This makes all sports interesting, and without fan interest, nobody would care. And if nobody cared, then the stands would be empty.

When I was asked to give my prediction for the number one team in the country, I quickly declined to name one but did agree to pick a group of teams which will fight for the national title.

Many coaches are against the polls but I am not one of those. I do believe a playoff might be fairer. I still recall 1954 when our Oklahoma team had a perfect record. In one poll, Ohio State finished first, UCLA second and Oklahoma third. The other poll had UCLA first, Ohio State second and Oklahoma third. Naturally, we felt we were as good as anybody else but there was no way to prove it. And ironically, UCLA didn't go to the Rose Bowl that year and Ohio State played USC and won. We weren't permitted to go to the Orange Bowl because of a conference rule so two of the three teams with perfect records didn't even play on Jan. 1.

Polls create interest. I think John McKay of USC said it best when he remarked, "My players read the polls. My kids read the polls. And my wife reads the polls. They create talk and talk is good for college football."

Last year I felt that either Texas or Ohio State would



Bud Wilkinson built one of the most remarkable coaching records in football history at the University of Oklahoma. His Sooners teams won 145 games and tied four while losing only 29 during his coaching career at Oklahoma, which lasted from 1947 to 1963. That includes a 47-game winning streak that is still an NCAA record. Wilkinson has been a commentator on ABC-TV's college football game of the Week for the last six years.

win the national title and to be honest, I never considered Nebraska to win at all. The Cornhuskers did it around 11:00 p.m. on Jan. 1 as they beat LSU, 17-12.

This year, Nebraska will have another great team but I just feel that there is so much talent across the country that it is virtually impossible to repeat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last team to win two consecutive national championships was Oklahoma in 1955 and 1956, when the Sooners' coach was Bud Wilkinson.

I feel that several teams have an excellent chance, including Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas, Arkansas, USC and yes, Nebraska. So much goes into winning the national championship. Many great football teams have lost a game somewhere along the line which cost them everything. Texas came within one point in 1964 of winning a second

straight title. The Longhorns lost to Arkansas, 14-13, when they failed to make a two-point conversion in the final moments of the game. Ohio State lost its final game two straight years, 1969 and 1970, to stop them from winning not just two straight but three straight.

Maybe the title won't be decided again until January 1. There is a strong possibility that Notre Dame will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Michigan and USC might meet in the Rose Bowl for number one. There are so many possibilities, especially at this stage of the season. Penn State, Tennessee, Auburn and Washington are all capable of having super seasons. And as long as Bear Bryant coaches at Alabama, never forget the Crimson Tide.

On my broadcasts for ABC, I also have noticed how tremendous the talent is across the country, especially at the skilled positions. I have seen many quarterbacks in recent years who would have been superstars when I started coaching at Oklahoma more than two decades ago. Twenty years ago, a team could win with a good defense, a good running attack, and a good kicking game. Now if you can't throw the ball effectively, you have no chance.

Last year, there were great quarterbacks in all sections of the country. Although there are not as many this year, there are still some outstanding ones, including Pat Sullivan of Auburn, John Reaves of Florida and Sonny Sixkiller of Washington. And there are some super pass receivers, including Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, Terry Beasley of Auburn and Carlos Alvarez of Florida.

Twenty years ago, a coach felt safe with a two-touchdown lead in the third quarter, but no longer. The pass has changed this.

Maybe I can't pick the winner of the national title for 1971 but I do promise college football fans one thing. Many high scoring games with superb passers and receivers and runners. If you don't go to a game every Saturday, you will be missing the greatest game there is... college football.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GAD, ZOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Zook of Larned, Kan., will get a lot of football-watching this season. They have sons playing in high school, college and pro competition. Dale is a defensive back for Larned High, Dean is a defensive back and wide receiver for Kansas U. and John is a defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Sunday	5:05	11:30	5:25
Monday	5:40	-	6:05
Tuesday	6:20	12:30	6:45
Wednesday	7:05	1:20	7:30
Thursday	7:55	2:05	8:15
Friday	8:40	2:50	9:00
Saturday	9:30	3:45	9:55
Sunday	10:25	4:40	10:50